THREE CENTS PER COPY.

Dedication of the Columbian Exposition Buildings.

CHICAGO AT ITS BEST

One Hundred Thousand Witnesses of the Exercises.

A BRILLIANT PROCESSION

Notabilities from All the World in Line. TICE-PRESIDENT MORTON'S ADDRESS. orations by Chauncey M. Depew

and Henry Watterson.

catory Ode-Imposing Ceremonies Paraughout-Observances Elsewhere.

nted by the vast gathering in

sion, accorded the great Kentucky almost to an ovation, and it was an intense desire on the of the antience to atom for the ritesam which impelled Contrologs to desine the honor of ef oration of the day.

on to the Grounds of Dignituries

from All the World.

ctober 21 .- At 4 o'clock this morn

of carriagee rolled slowly over the big viaduct at Sutieth street, the national salute was sounding over Lake Michigan.

BRAYE SHOW OF TROOPS.

The show of State and regular troops was imposing. From the entrance of the park to Midway Plaisance and thence to the Fair-Grounds the way was banked with the blue and brass of the military pride of many States, while at intervals the selid ranks of the regular troops lent strength to the array of glistening arms.

Two regiments from Ohio and one regiment from lows were stationed on Midway Plaisance with the First, Second, and Third Regiments of the Illinois National Guard. As the Vice-President's carriage passed between these columns there was a sharp "present arms," and the procession moved to the "White City" beyond.

The remainder of the United States and State

THE "WHITE CITY."

Dedication Exercises Proper at the World's-Fair Grounds.

cheer went up from the multitude assembled in the dedication building, as the vanguard of the distinguished officials and guests of the occasion

Satiol. The mintary commanders, readers and State, brought up the rear, and another wave of enthusiasm swept over the multitude as Generals Schobeld and Miles were recognized. Upon the stage of this vast building were now represented a larger number of generals and officers of the United States army than have ever assembled since the great review at Washington, after the late wat.

CONGERSS AND THE GOVERNORS.

The Congress of the United States was represented by Senators and Members of the House, followed next, headed by Senator Cullom, and Congressman Springer, of Illinois. A minute later the Govers of States, ied by the best known of them all, William McKinley, of Ohio, appeared in sight, and the cheers which followed were the climar of enthusinsm, as each Executive was recognized by his friends.

The centre of the stage was anxurally occupied by those who were to participate officially in the eremonites of the day. First in order was Di-

tive was recognized by his friends.

The centre of the stage was naturally occupied by those who were to participate officially in the cerementes of the day. First in order was Director-General Davis, and at his right the Vice-President of the United States, President Palmer, of the National Columbian Commission, and Channesy M. Depow were side by side, and at the left of the latter was Cardinal Gibbons. President Higginbotham, of the World's Columbian Exposition, Chief Architect Burnham Bishop Fowler, and the other leading officers of the exposition also occupied seats well in front. Hon. Whitelaw Reid occupied a modest seat at the extreme right, but he was discovered by eager eyes and received his full share of the honors of the day.

It was after 2::10 when the last guest was seated on the stage, and when the tattoo of a hundred drums at the south end of the building commanded sudden attention. The audience accepted this as a signal for silence, and there was an instant luli in the hum of voices.

Exercise No. 1.

EXERCISE NO. 1.

EXERCISE No. 1.

A moment later a signal from the leader unhered in the first exercise of the programme, "The columbian March," composed by Professor John K. Pame, of Cambridge, in honor of the day and event. A chorus of 5,500 voices is a grand aggregate, but in this wast building, over a quarter of a mile in length, those at the extreme north scarcely caught sufficient of the sound to distinguish the melody.

As the music ceased the hum of human voices was the only sound to be heard for over a minute. Suddenly a dead hush fell over the vast militude as, at a signal, Bishop Fowler, in saccrdotal garb, commanded silence and pronounced an invocation.

At the conclusion of the prayer Director, General Dayls advanced to the front, and after the applause had subsided addressed the assemblage, after which he introduced Mayor Washburne, of Chicago, who bowed a modest acknowledgment to the welcome generously awaried him, and advancing to the stand just vacated by the Director-General, extended the freedom of the World's-Fair city to the guests of the day.

the day.

THE DEDICATORY ODE.

Following the address of the Mayor, President Palmer, of the National Commission, introduced Mrs. Sarah C. Lemoyne, of New York, who read selections from the dedicatory ode, written by Miss Harriet Monroe, of Chicago.

The voice of Mrs. Lemoyne was exceptionally strong for a woman, but only those within a radius of a hundred feet were able to catch a syllable of her utterance, so unfavorable were the accoustic qualities of this vast structure.

Two wreaths were presented respectively to Miss Monroe, the writer of the dedication ode, and to Mrs. Lemoyne, the reader, and the adorned the front of the stage. They were made of the true harel of history, and were red with gold and white ribbons, the colors of Isabelia of Afragot.

LAUREL WREATHS PRESENTED.

As Mrs. Lemoyne concluded the reading and

LAUREL WREATHS PRESENTED.

As Mrs. Lemoyne concluded the reading and was about to resume her seat President Palmer advanced, and extending the wreath presented by the laddes of Chicago, delivered it to Mrs. Lemoyne in a graceful speech. Hearty applause greeted her as she accepted the ribute to her excellent reading of the commemorative one.

ode.

Then there were loud cries for Miss Monroe, and the retiring little authoress of the ode was forced to come to the front and how her acknowledgments to her cheering admirers. In a few words of culcay on her production President Palmer presented Miss Monroe the bouquet which had also been sent up by the ladies of Chicaso.

tion from the ode and to the accompa an orchestra of two bross bands. AWAEDS TO THE ARTISTS.

THE COUNTRY'S PUTURE.

We are near the beginning of another century and if no serious change occurs in our present growth, in the year 1935, in the life-time of many now in manhood, the Engliss-speaking Republicans of America will number more than 180,000,000, and for them John Bright, in a burst of impassioned cloquence, predicts one people, one language, one law, one faith, and all over the wide continent a home of freedom, a

lated him warmly upon his eloquent words.

CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The twilight of approaching dusk was stealing through the building as Mr. Depew concluded his oration, and the mellowing scene was favorable to the ferrent words of Cardinal Gibbons as he uttered the closing benediction.

The opening words of Cardinal Gibbons, characterizing Columbus as a religious enthusiant so soon after Mr. Depew had typifled the great navigator as the founder of an asylum from the religious persecution of the age, displayed a contrast of sentiment which was by no means lost to the audience.

The divergence of opinion, however, was accepted as an incident easily to be accounted for in the declaration of Depew, that, looking through the dim shadows of the past, each was free to draw his own conclusion.

"In Praise of God," a selection from Bee-

benediction from the Rev. H. C. McCook, of Philadelphia; "In the name of God, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, I invoke and pronounce the divine benediction upon this World's Columbian Exposition, its officers, managers, patrons, and promoters."

"And now may the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you and abde upon you all forevermore. Amen."

Stowly the multitude dispersed, but it was nearly half an hour before the last of the thousands assembled filed from the building and bade farewell to the scene of the dedication coremonies of the World's Columbian Exposition.

than an ordinary holiday. The city was almost as quiet as on a Sunday. All the government buildings were closed, as were also the banks, private offices, and stores, and the employees, free from duty for a day, took advantage of the occasion to enjoy themselves at will. The principal celebrations were in the public and private schools. The exercises were pretty much the same as in the schools in other parts of the country. The public-school children in each building were assembled and the President's proclamation was read, national airs were sung, and patriotic addresses delivered. The Cathoir schools observed the day with impressive ceremonics.

German Imperial Congratulations.

Mashington, D. C., October 21.—The President to-day received the following telegram from Secretary John W. Foster, at Chicago: "By direction of the German Emperor the Charge d'Affaires expresses to you on this, the 21st day of October, devoted to the universal celebration of the 406th anniversary of the discovery of America, his Imperial Majesty's most sincere congratulations and wishes for the welfare of the country. I have conveyed to the Charge your deep appreciation of the imperial measure.

THE OBSERVANCE IN RICHMOND. Public Offices Close and the Schools Have

Interesting Exercises.

Coumbus-Day exercises, and at the close he made a short but pleasant and encouraging speech, bidding the teachers and pupils to antippate the time when they will occupy the new pailding and enjoy greater advantages than they have ever yet done.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

At Bellevue the assemble.

At Believue the assembly-rooms were beautifully decorated. At the appointed hear the children filed in and the exercises commenced. All did their part admirably. The acrostic on the name of "Columbus" rected by eight little energy dressed in red, white, and blue was beautifully heralded by the song, "red, White, and Blue" sung as a sole, the entire school joining in the chorus. A large number of visitors were present.

chorus. A large number of visitors were present-EXERCISES AT MONTE MARIA.

The day was appropriately celebrated at Monte Maris Academy, where interesting exer-cises were held in the afternoon. The hall, which had been tastefully decorated, was crowd-ed with spectators.

The frontispiece of the decoration was the word "America," in red and white; just behind this was "Columbus," in variegated hues, while "Ferdinand" and "Isabella," in red and white roses, were conspicuous among the Stars and

One Passenger Hurt and Many Othe Scratched or Badly Frightened.

Just after 10 o'clock jast night, electric car No. 62, going towards Church Hill jumped the Just after 10 o'clock last night, electric car No. 62, soing towards Church Hill jumped the track at the corner of Twelfth and Bank streets, and crashed into the window of the reading-room of the Hotel Dodson. The car was crowded with visitors to the city, and many ladies and gentiomen were on their way home. Just at the bend from Bank street into Twelfth the car left the rails and ran into the Dodson House, as aiready stated. The passengers, who numbered sixty-two, were horrably shaken up, and some few of them were slightly cut and bruised Mr. C. E. Fitswilson, who, with his wife and little daughter, was returning from the Exposition-Grounds, was very painfully lacerated about the left hand and arm. He was taken home in a carriage by Mr. Coleman Ware Nearly every glass in the car was shattend and the large window to the reading-room of the Dodson House was crushed into a thousand pieces. The motorman, Mr. T. J. Booker, cut off his carrent as soon as he realized that his car was off the track, but the rapid speed being made caused it to crash into the side of the hotel. Mr. Booker was not hut, though his coat was off the track, but the rapid speed being made caused it to crash into the side of the hotel. Mr. Booker was not hut, though his coat was as of the track, but the rapid speed being made caused it to crash into the side of the hotel. Mr. Booker was not hut, though his coat was as the same of the track, but the rapid speed being made caused it to crash into the side of the hotel. Mr. Booker was not hut, though his coat twas as completely ripped up the back as though the work had been done with a knife.

There gentlemene and a lady were standing on the front platform when the accident occurred. Among these were delightly injured. The motoriman says he does not know how he kept from being hur. The former was based to pleces.

The noise of the occurrence caused many to

THE RACE-COURSE.

Ten Thousand People at Guttenburg and as Many at Cumberland Park.

Sirocco second, Captain Wagner units.

1913;
Third race—six furlongs—Chiswick won;
Lizetta second, Tormentor third. Time, 1:1445.
Fourth race—one and three-sixteents miles—Diablo won; Cynesure second, Sir Walter Raleign third. Time, 2:023;
Fifth race—one mile—Lowlander won; Nock Barren second, Emin Bey third. Time, 1:433. BALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

BOSTON, MASS., October 21.-Boston to-day series, shutting them out and making four runs

Gossip Among the Bicyclists.

The Virginia division of the League of American Wheelmen held a business meeting yesterday morning and transacted much routine business. A committee was appointed to amend the by-laws of the organization.

The medals won by the contestants in the tournament at the Exposition were distributed to the champion bicyclists last night. All of the prizes are beautiful.

Master W. Brownley Foster, the winner of the boys race in the contest yesterday, is only 15 years of age, and his record + 1236; is considered wonderfully good for a youth of his age. He received a handsome present in the shape of a check from his tather last night. The lucky lad its a son of Mr. W. W. Foster.

The Richmond wheelmen are greatly delighted with the number of medals they won in the races. Mr. Charles Frischkonn, who made such excellent record in the tournament Thursday, is slightly indisposed. He caught a severe cold on the day of the races.

KEEP THE SABBATH

MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST ITS BEING DESECRATED.

veral Speeches Made and Strong Re-Intions Adopted Against the Repeal of the Sunday-Closing Law.

the field secretary of the American Sabbath Union.

The latter delivered an eloquent and stirring address, in which he directed most of his remarks against the violation of the Sabbath-Day. He said that he had seen 300 of the congressmen who had a hand in passing the Sauday bill and that he was sure from what they said that in spite of the effort now on foot to repeal the bill the latter was passed once for all, and the great fair at Chicago would close its gates on Sanday. The speaker asked the question whether we should have a real Sabbath, or surrender our Christian Sabbath to the continental Sabbath, which is nothing more than a Fourth of July, especially in the north-western cities. He called attention to the sabous, base-ball parks, and theatres being kepopen on Sundays, and attacked the neglect of the authorities in the large cities as regards the Sabbath laws, and concluded with the words, "If that great institution, the World's Fair, should, by hook or crook, be opened on Sunday, I behave it would be equivalent to going back fity years towards besthenden."

Dr. Fair, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, then submitted the following, which was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is a fundamental truth of Revelation that the observance of the Sabbath devolves upon nations as well as upon individuals; and, whereas, it is a truth equally evident from the pages of history, both sacred and profane, that descentation of the Sabbath inevitably tonds to national decay, degratation, and dissolution, to the disruption of moral bonds and the final extinction of roligion, which is the only sure and permanent foundation of a Christian civilization; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, 1, The citizens of Hichmond in massmeeting assembled do hereby expression; hearty approval of the action of Congress in directing that the World's Columbian Exposition be crosed upon the Sabbath-day. STRONG RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

snall not be dishourred and eliminated from our Christian civilization.

5. That in order to preseave the Sabbath from this and all other encreachments we do now organize a city Sabbath association, to be auxiliary to the American Sabbata Chion.

Dr. Hoge suggested that the resolution be given the city papers for publication, and that copies be sent to the Virginia representatives in Congress and in the senate. This was approved and the resolution adopted.

The long meter doxology was then sung and the exercises adjourned with benediction by Dr. Fair.

AN ASSOCIATION PORMED.

AN ASSOCIATION PORMED.

Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. M. F. Reberts, of Charlottesville, is visit iny her parents at 968 Floyd avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Chataigne has returned from New York, accompanied by the Misses O'Brien. Mr. Charles J. Point, who has been visiting his hildren in Richmond, has returned to Alderson,

ing and night.

Mesers. W. W. Keen, J. P. Williamson, Jr., and B. A. Daniels, of Danville, are in the city, taking in the Exposition.

The condition of Lieutenant E. J. Euker is rapidly improving. His relatives and friends are confident that he will soon recover. Mrs. N. H. Smith and daughter Miss Sallie West Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Charles Steptoe, on north Eighteenth street.

The sale of seats will open at the Theatre thi merning for "Gioriana." which will be presented Monday night by what is said to be a strong com-

The funeral of Mr. Michael Golden, an old and faithful member of St. Peter's Cathedral, took place from that edifice at 10 o'clock yesterday morning with selemn requiem mass.

The scholars of the Burkeville Female Institute, in charge of their teachers, attended the Exposition Thursday and yesterday. Among the scholars were Misses Lizzle and Margie Leath.

CHARLES A. ROSE, 4 P. M., commissioners sale of land seven miles west of Richmond.

J. W. PENICK, 12 M., 100,000 old bricks, at Henrico county court-house.

Richmonders Registered in New York,
[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
New York, October 22.—J. Bates, St. Dennis;
L. Cohen, Continental; J. C. Sta'er and L. R.
Page, Hofmian.

BLAINE AND POLITICS.

The Republican Ex-Secretary of State "Doing Nothing Further," NEW YORK, October 21 .- A story was published New York, October 21.—A story was published this afternoon stating that Mr. James G. Blaine had formally placed himself at the disposal of the Republican National Committee and that he would make three speeches during this campaign. An Associated Press reporter saw Mr. Blaine at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Fifth-Avenne Hotel and called his attention to the foregoing statement. Mr. Blaine said it was absolutely untrue, and that he had not placed himself at the disposal of the Republican committee. "I am doing nothing further in politics," Mr. Blaine said.

SCOTTISH-RITE MASONS. To Meet Next Year in St. Louis-Cerneau Petition Rejected.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Washington, D.C., October 21.—The Supreme Council of Scottish-Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction to-day voted to hold its next meeting in 1894 in St. Louis. Various propositions looking to an amaignmation of the southern and the northern jurisdictions have been submitted, and it is thought likely that a uniou will take place, but how soon cannot be predicted. A potition from the Cerneau Scottish-Rite Masons, praying for recognition, was ungnimously rejected.

A Field-Day in Charles City.

[Corresponder of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLES CITY CONSTROUSE, October 21.—The
Democrats had a field-day here yesterday.

Mr. R. R. Premis spoke earnessly and elequently for half an hour. He discussed the thriff
ably and the force bill, and brought cheering
news from Nensemend and other lower counties,
and said that L. G. Tyler, our county man, was
making a vigorous campaign, and the people
were behind him holding of his hands, and there
was a good chance for his election to Congress.
His speech was an able one and was well received.

Colonel L. D. Starke, of Norfelk, spoke next,
with great vigor, and talked tariff so plainly that
everybody understood tariff.

Judge W. H. Mann, of Mottaway spoke next
and his speech was a great one, and exceedingly
eloquent. He spoke nearly two hours. He
showed the difference between the Democratic
and Republican parties. One he said was a
party of apoils—the other struggling to uphold
to the people to raily to a ve the integrity of the
Government established by our fathers. I saw
tears in mens eyes as with reverantial pathes
the traced the hand of God in all the spiendor of
their grand achievement.

Mr. Thomas H. Willoxx, of Norfolk, a sen of
Charles City, spoke next and with ability and
earnestness, and his speech was well received
and applicated by his old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Harrison Better. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21.—At 10 o'clock
Mrs. Harrison was reported a little better and
resting quietly.

Four children of Josh Matthews, living near Clairmont, S. C., were burned to a crisp Wednes-day. The father and mother had been in at-tendance upon some religious observances and had locked the children in the house, which caught fire. The non-union boarding-house of Mrs. O'Neill on Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., was set on fire Wednesday night, and narrowly escaped destruction. There is no clue to the identity of the incendiaries.

At Hamburg Wednesday only one new case of cholera was reported, while for the first time in menths not a single cholera death occurred.

partyite.

The London News has the following from its Odessa correspondent: "The Countand Countess Loubenski, with their only daugater, spent the summer at Ostend, in Belgium. The Countess returned to her home in Russia a week before the starting of her husband and daughter, who travelled by way of Hamburg. The Count contracted cholers and died before his vessel reached Libau, and the daughter, who nursed her father, died of the disease at Libau. When the Countess Loubenski learned of the fate of her husband and daughter she committed suicide with poison."

First premium, \$10, and diplomas on finest Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes and Slippers to E. H. Spence, wrong side of Broad, corner Eighth,

Wrong side, but the largest stock and lowest prices in the city for Shoes, Slip-pers, Trunks, Satchels, &c. E. H. Spence, corner Eighth and Broad streets, A full 7% octave new upright Piano, with all modern improvements, with a plush stool and embroidered plush searf, for only (\$150) one hundred and fifty dollars—a wonderful Exposition special offer.

Walter D. Moses & Co., 1005 Main street,

health by drinking impure water, add ten to twenty drops of ARGOSTURA BITTERS to every glass of water you drink.

A SORE THROAT OR COUGH, if suffered to pro gress, often results in an incurable throat of lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach dis-orders use Brown's Iron Bitters. The Best Tonic; it rebuilds the system, cleans the blood and strengthens the muscles A splendid tonic for weak and deblitated persons.

RICHMOND BAZAAR, 10% A. M., horses, mu vehicles, &c.

TO-DAY

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES OF ADMISSION

VIRGINIA'S GREAT EXPOSITION ADULTS, 25c.; CHILDREN UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE, 10c. Among the special free attractions for TO-DAY are the race at 4 P. M. be-ween Mr. Lawrence's pony "WALKOVER" and the NOTED TROTTING DOG

The following free entertainments will be in the Music Hall
THE LIVE ROOSTER ORCHESTRA,
THE PERFORMING MONKEY "CARLO,"

It's selling the Best-Made, Best-Fit-ting, and Best-Wearing Clothes at the very lowest prices that has steadily advanced our increasing trade. The best evidence that we ARE giving better raiges than can be had elsewhere can be seen by the crowds of eager buyers whe patronize the various departments, many of whom have thoroughly scanned the market. They have come to the conclusion, as you will, that Burk's is positively the best place to buy.

We're salling the best \$10 Suits ever sold for the money anywhere. Rattling good suits, perfectly cut and strongly made, of Pure Wool Fabrics-Cheviote

are strictly first-class Garments—as perfeet fitting as any man wants to put on. Made of excellent materials by our own first-class tailors for our direct and exclusive sale. A first-class tailor would charge you twice as much as we ask, and would in no particular give you a better garment at that.

NEW EFFECTS

Just opened-some beautiful

DRESS SUITS. shapes-Sacks, Cutaways, and Frocks. No better and no finer garments can be made. We have the goods to show, and would be glad for you to look at them.

BIG VALUES

Good Cheviots and Cassimeres, made

expressly for rough wear, at \$2, \$2,50, Better Suits for School or Dress \$3.50, \$4, and \$5. Single and Double Breasted. Suits of the Finest Foreign and Do-

mestic Materials, \$6, \$7, \$8, and \$9.

Look at the line.

BURK'S

916 EAST MAIN STREET. AMUSEMENTS. NEW RICHMOND THEATRE, JULIUS CÆSAR, MOZART ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

THE SOUDAN. MEETINGS-Fourth Saturday,

RICHMOND, NO. 10, MARINISTS
TAILOR'S UNION.
PATTERN-MARKERS' LEAGUE.
RICHMOND LODGE, BOLLERMAKERS,
BRICKLA FERS' UNION.
BAKERS' UNION.



LIGHT ON YOUR PURSE.

Some goods are light on your purse, and if they are all right in other re and if they are all right in other respects they're a good investment. Our Suits do not make so severe a drain upon your purse but that they leave you enough for other necessities. And if you desire to invest the balance we would respectfully call your attention to our Winter Hats and Underwear. Processtination is the thief of time, but it's your own fault if it robs you of this opporta-

McAdams & Berry. Miller & Rhoads.

DRY GOODS.



At Torlet Counter

Miller & Rhood Broad St. between Fifth and Suth

COLUMBUS-DAY IN VIRGINIA.

oays of trial and darkness and many gave him is great discovery.

Like him let us have faith in our future; to insure that future the fountains must be kept pure, public integrity must be preserved.

LIERRY REGULATED BY LAW. While we reverence what Garibaldi and Victor Emanual lought for, a union of peoples, we must secure above all else what Steuben and Kosicuske aided our fathers to establish liberty regulated by law.

If a time should ever come when men shall triffe with public conscience, let me predict the patriotic action of the republic in the language of Milton: "Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herseif like a strong and shaking her invincible."

A Quiet Day in Washington-School Ex-ercises and Church Services. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21.—Columbushan an ordinary holiday. The city was almost

isiness Generally Suspended and Appro-

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Nashvilla, Tenn., October 21.—Ten thousand people passed through the gates of Cumberland Park today. The event of the day was the tilt against time by the famous Hal Pointer. The golding was not able to vanquish the scythebearer, however, his mile in quarters being 30%, 1:01%, 1:33%, 2:005%.

GETTENBURG, N. J., Cotober 21.—The largest crowd that has ever gathered at the hill-top track was here this afternoon. Ten thousand people, it is estimated, saw the first race.

First race—the mine—Bess McDuff won; John Winkle second, Freezer third. Time, 1:4%.

Second race—six furlongs—Stowaway won;

Makes Four Runs.

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

The officers of the Virginia Industrial Mercantile Building and Loan Association, under whose auspices the colored fairs of recent years have been held, are not dwelling together in brotherly love. Ten days ago there was a resignation and last night there were two removals, and it depends upon whose statement you accept in whose hands the management of the association now rests.

At the meeting last night J. H. Blackwell, secretary and general manager, and Dr. H. S. Harris, treasurer, were removed, and the following officers were elected, the president to serve four years: George Williams, Jr., president and general manager; k. J. Ferkins, first vice-president; Professor Edw. V. Scott, second vice-president; Professor Edw. V. Scott, second vice-president and auditor; Cornelius Mimms, attorney; W. H. Bailey, secretary; John F. Brown, treasurer.

Professor Blackwell, when seen after the meeting, said that the session was not a legal one in that neither the stockhelders or disectors had been properly notified, and that as only yes stockholders and five directors out of hirry-three were present, there was no quorum. Seen as the second of the stockholders was detected to order Blackwell and Harris withdrew for the reasons above stated. It was after they had left that a motion made by E. M. Hulest, of Washington. D. C., for the removal of the secretary and treasurer was submitted and adopted.

It will be remembered that at a recent session of the stockholders, Williams tendered his rusignation as president, and Blackwell and Harris were elected in opposition to his wishes. The resignation was subsequently withdrawn. The Association has 2,042 members, and the ousted officers say that at a very early period a representative meeting of the stockholders will be held.

Chess Tournament.

TO-DAY.

These performances continue until 9:30 o'clock at night.

The POULTRY AND PROEON EXHIBIT still continues. It is the finese exhibit of its kind ever given in the South. The ART HALL is also specially at tractive and well worthy a visit.

REMEMBER THE REDUCED RATES FOR ADMISSION TO EVERY-TRING TO-DAX—ADULTS, 26q.; CHILDREN, 19q.